

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XIII. NUMBER I.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 27, 1916

FIVE CENTS.

PRESIDENT GREETES PROFS AND STUDENTS

Admiral Stockton Compliments Older Classmen for Absence of Class Fights

MENTIONS STUDENT SUCCESSES

University Growing—"Constant Cry in All Departments is for More Room," He Says—\$20,000 Available for New Law School Building

To the Students of the George Washington University.

Through the courtesy of the managers and editors of The University Hatchet I am offered space in its columns for the purpose of addressing the students of the University at the opening of a new academic year in the life of the University the ninety-fifth of its existence.

In the first place let me extend a cordial greeting to the students entering the University for the first time, bidding them a hearty welcome to our doors. I am glad to say that the day of rushing and hazing has by the good sense and action of older students themselves passed away and the newcomers—young men and young women—are met by a spirit of welcome as newly arrived guests of the institution and not as raw material to be licked into shape.

I hope that this feeling will continue to grow and that more and more both pleasant greetings and a helping hand will be extended to the newcomers who enter and continue with us with similar aims and high objectives. The rushes of the past were not only inhospitable but were a nuisance to those living in the neighborhood of the University buildings. The bumptious and over aggressive students will find themselves and their manners tamed in a quieter and more persistent way by the daily intercourse with their fellows and elders and the practical following of the Golden Rule will be found by them to be the safest and soundest rule of conduct.

(Continued on page two)

ARTILLERYMEN PRACTICE AT BALTIMORE FORTRESS

Spend Three Weeks at Camp Thompson—Organizing New Company

The George Washington Coast Artillery Company spent a very busy and altogether pleasant and instructive summer. Although organized less than a year this company has won admiration of army officers and men with whom they have associated during its existence.

On July 12, the company entrained for Fort Howard, Maryland, where the summer encampment, known as Camp Thompson, was held. Under the command of Capt. Walter W. Burns, a successful camp lasting 20 days was held. While at Fort Howard service practice was held with the 12-inch guns; the guns were manned entirely by militiamen of this company. Captain Burns was battery commander and had supervision of the firing; First Lieut. C. C. Baxter, emplacement officer, was in command of the guns and Second Lieut. Howard W. Hodgkins as range officer.

(Continued on page three)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 14.—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Oct. 21.—Western Maryland at home.
Oct. 28.—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.
Nov. 4.—Ursinus College at home.
Nov. 11.—Eastern College at home.
Nov. 18.—Hampden-Sydney at home.
Nov. 25.—Open.
Nov. 30.—Georgetown at Georgetown.

CAMPAIGN FOR NEW LAW SCHOOL BUILDING

\$100,000 Structure to be Built—Present Quarters Crowded

The increase in the enrollment of the Law School in recent years has been so great that it has outgrown its present quarters. The trustees have decided that now is the time for the erection of a new building for that department. Such a building is to be designed and built to meet the expanding needs of the Law School and to furnish suitable classrooms, library, moot court administration of the school and necessary offices for the professors.

A letter which the subscription committee is sending out says:

"The present quarters are as suitable as can be rented in the city, but they are absolutely inadequate, having regard to the best interests of the School which is giving, and which proposes to give in the future, the best character of instruction in the law obtainable anywhere in the country.

"Money with which to pay for the purchase of the land and the construction of the new Law School building must be raised, and can only be raised in the way that Universities throughout the country raise similar funds for the necessary expansion of the facilities of instruction, by subscriptions to the building fund of the University to be made by the generous and responsible citizens of the community and of the country, who are interested in the cause of education.

"It is estimated that the purchase of the land and the construction of the building will cost \$100,000, and we therefore ask for subscriptions to this sum of \$100,000, payable to the Treasurer of George Washington University, which subscriptions will be gratefully acknowledged."

The financing committee is composed of William J. Flather, Maxwell V. Z. Woodhull and Alpheus H. Snow. The subscriptions and endowments committee is composed of Abraham Lisner, Henry MacFarland, Archibald Hopkins and Walter Tuckerman.

"BIBLE" READY TOMORROW

A booklet is to be distributed free tomorrow by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities regarding the various activities and organizations at the University. It is on the order of the "Freshman Bible" issued by other universities. The booklet will contain 32 pages of solid and valuable information. The editors are W. S. Hance, Jr., C. E. '18 and W. S. James, M. E. '17.

VETS HEAR SPEECHES TONIGHT

The College of Veterinary Medicine, 2113-2115 Fourteenth street, will hold its formal opening this evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Dean David E. Buckingham, Dr. Adolph Eichhorn, chief of the pathological division, Bureau of Animal Industry, and Dr. J. P. Turner will speak.

GRIDIRONERS GIVEN REGULAR WORKOUTS

Coach Sullivan Seeing That Men Are Physically Fit

FOOTBALL FIELD, 17TH AND B STS.

Players With Reputations Out For Team—30 Men Report—Need More Men—Prospects Bright

Coach "Tom" Sullivan has a squad of some 30 gridiron warriors working regularly at Seventeenth and B streets to be in readiness for this fall's schedule and also in an endeavor to prove to some of the more foresighted sporting men of this city that the team's predicted failure "is all wrong". Three hours of steady work a day is the pace the men are being put thru. Assistant Coach Whiting, an old G. W. end, is directing the linemen with an ability that matches well with that of our coach.

The squad is composed of mostly light material at present and Coach Sullivan is seeing that they are in first class condition. A rules meeting is held every night.

Scrimmaging and signal drills will be held this week. It is probable that a scrimmage will be held with M. A. C. on the G. W. U. gridiron, Seventeenth and B streets, some day this week.

At a meeting of the football candidates, September 14 at the Y. M. C. A., Coach Sullivan told the men what was to be expected of them. He condemned tardiness and loafing and made it clear that such were not to be tolerated. He urged the men to "fight." He claimed that men selected for the team would not be so chosen thru the influence of a fraternity or by their weight.

Manager McKnew also addressed the candidates and strongly urged a revival of the old-time spirit. He also stated that each man would be furnished full equipment and a pass to the Y. M. C. A.

A number of the men who have reported on the field have come with enviable reputations. According to Manager McKnew, four men of renown are due to appear in G. W. uniforms some time this week.

New men who reported yesterday were Hillis, Oberlin captain and all-Ohio fullback; Groesbeck, basketball captain; Harmon, Sill, Koogler and Schoenfeld.

The work the men have been put thru has consisted of running down punts, shoving the bucking machine, using the bucking strap and taking short sprints.

Minns, the tackle, who has been with the Engineers' eleven from the Washington Barracks, is out for the team.

Pepper, a former Western High man, and lately from Johns Hopkins and Wisconsin, is a quarterback who is drawing the attention of local followers by his booting ability. Burke, University of Kansas fullback of last year, will strengthen the back field.

(Continued on page three)

ACTIVITIES AND STUDENTS WILL BENEFIT BY \$8 TAX

FACULTY TO SUPPORT "CLEAN" ATHLETICS

Eligibility Rules Stated—Employed Students to Have Trouble Playing

The faculty is well disposed toward athletics this year and will do all in its power to aid the success of teams of bona fide students. But it will not allow men to come to college for the sole purpose of playing football or any other sport. Studies first, sports second, will be their attitude.

Dean Everett Fraser of the Law School, who is chairman of the faculty committee on student activities, has announced certain rules for the participation of students in athletics. He says:

"The indispensable requirement is that the player be a bona fide student. No regular student will be allowed to play unless he is carrying a reasonable amount of work, and no special student until he has been in the University a year. It is further to be understood that there will be no exemption from classes or class exercises, except when teams are on 'out-of-town trips'."

A rule that any man who plays on the football team and then leaves school after the season is over be barred from athletics will be proposed to the President's Council by Dean Fraser.

Practically every member of the faculty will back clean sports to the limit, provided they do not interfere with studies, a canvass has shown.

A student who works during the day and attends classes in the Department of Arts and Sciences or the Law School can not play football under these rules, as practice is from 4 to 6 o'clock, coincident with late afternoon classes. Employed students in the Dental School, the College of Pharmacy and the College of Veterinary Medicine will probably be able to play.

"I see no reason why any medical student of the proper caliber and ability can not play football," said Dean William Cline Borden of the Medical School when he was asked if the Medical students could play. The medical courses are all given during the day.

It has been formerly popularly rumored that the Medical faculty was opposed to the participation of its students, and Dean Borden's announcement of its true attitude should cause many to join the squad.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The first meeting of the Student Council, the student governing body in student activities, has been called by Dean Everett Fraser, chairman of the faculty committee on student activities, for Monday, October 2, at 8 o'clock in his office in the Law School.

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\$13.50 WORTH FOR \$8 IS TAX BARGAIN

Budget Plan Re-establishes Football—Health Insurance Important Benefit—Want 1,000 Subscribers

Under the new voluntary student activities tax, which gives the subscriber medical privileges, admission to all athletic contests, and subscriptions to The Hatchet and The Cherry Tree, student activities during the coming year promise to flourish as never before.

To give this departure in financing activities the biggest success possible and share its many benefits, every student, faculty member and alumnus should sign the tax pledge that the dean of each department presents to him.

For a dollar a month or \$8 a year collected through the office of the University Treasurer each month at the same time as tuition, each subscriber will receive:

1. Medical benefits consisting of not more than three weeks in the University Hospital with private hospital room, board, nursing and medical treatment by the University physician, Dr. D. L. Borden, The Rochambeau, consisting of all necessary office treatment, house treatment not exceeding three visits for any one illness, excepting specialist work or major surgical operation.

2. Admission to all athletic contests under the auspices of the University, including football, basketball, and track meet.

3. All issues of The University Hatchet, the official student weekly publication, and one copy of The Cherry Tree, the year book.

The student who signs the tax contract which is offered him by his dean upon registration and is binding for one year, is accepting a bargain in student activities privileges, and is at the same time holding the University revive its student interests.

He is getting for \$8 privileges worth \$3.50, Dean Fraser, chairman of the faculty committee, estimates. Bought separately the health insurance could not be given for less than \$5, the athletic ticket is worth \$5, to non-subscribers to the tax The Hatchet will cost \$1.00 a year, and last year The Cherry Tree sold for \$2.50.

The health insurance alone is worth a dollar a month, and the student employed during the day and studying at night who is short on money will find the tax a profitable investment in the long run.

To successfully carry on activities under this budget arrangement, there should be at least 1,000 subscribers. When the plan was proposed last year, over 500 students now in school signed pledges binding for this year, and it was this action that caused the faculty to sanction football.

In advance registration slightly less than 50 per cent of the students have signed for the tax, and in the freshman class the percentage is smaller, subscribe when they understand the benefits of the tax.

(Continued on page two)

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1916.

Student Activities

This ninety-fifth year will be the best that the University has ever had. Scholastically the University will continue upon its course of high standards and efficient work. In student activities there will be a revival.

Under the dollar-a-month voluntary tax, athletics will flourish, the publications will be more generally distributed and the student body will be kept in better health thru the liberal medical benefits.

To assure this success, every student and faculty member should sign for the tax. A minimum of 1,000 subscribers must be had to make the tax a complete success. Every one interested in activities should not only sign the tax blank, but urge others to do so.

The fate of activities is to be determined this year by the degree of success of the enterprises under the tax. If athletics and the other activities can be conducted as a beneficial but secondary adjunct to the scholastic life they will flourish, but if they throw studies into the background by making them seem secondary to so-called "college life" they must and will die next year.

Above all our sports must be clean. They must be participated in by bona fide students alone, and not interfere with class work. The students and faculty must demand that these conditions be carried out.

Activities properly conducted, as are promised for this year, will not only increase the spirit, loyalty and interest of the student body, but raise in the public's mind the standard of the University.

The activities will bring about another benefit, that of bonding the different departments together. In the past and now, there is too little co-operation between the nine departments, due to the buildings being separated. With activities of common interest, as athletics, The Hatchet, and The Cherry Tree there will be more get-together spirit.

Every department, every student, every professor, and every alumnus is vitally concerned with the revival of activities. Each should pay of the benefits that will result from it with his share of interest and work.

The football enthusiast now has his chance. Coach Sullivan needs men.

Don't take any study simply as a matter of course.

The cheering way in which student activities are showing new life is worth a cheer, if we knew one.

The activities tax is impelling, not voluntary, when one considers the benefits derived.

DEAN CAN NOW LAY DOWN LAW TO WIFE

There is one husband in Washington who is able to lay down the law to his wife and not have her object. He is Dean Everett Fraser of the Law School, whose wife, Mrs. Loise M. Fraser, has registered to take part of the Freshman law course in his department.

Mrs. Fraser now holds the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from the Dalhousie College of Nova Scotia, but she wishes to add LL.B. to the list.

PRESIDENT DELIVERS GREETING

(Continued from page one)

The last academic year of the University was a successful as well as an interesting one. In the numbers registered in the various schools of the University it exceeded all others in its history reaching the maximum number of 1,973. This number does not include those registered in the schools of the past summer which was 265, an excellent showing for the first year of a summer school in the climate of Washington. Combining the summer school registration with that of the session of the regular academic year the grand total will be 2,238. There were undoubtedly some duplications in students of both schools, the exact number of which is not accessible to me at the present writing.

The Convocation in February last and especially the Commencement in June were both interesting and successful in the program of exercises and the number and variety of the degrees conferred. The address of Prof. Rice in February and the eloquent oration of Mr. Justice Stafford at the June Commencement were worthy of the occasions and the ovation given Justice Stafford by the large audience showed an appreciation of his subject praiseworthy to those in attendance as well as a just compliment to the speaker.

I may mention here as purely students' affairs, which were a success, the celebration of the tercentenary of Shakespeare and the presentation of the play of Disraeli, both of which were creditable to the University and to the students concerned. The success of the coast artillery company is also to be noted as an event of the year.

The acquisition of the building to the east of the Arts and Sciences building during the past year has not only afforded additional class rooms and offices that were much needed, but given additional space to the library and reading rooms of the Department of Arts and Sciences which was a necessity arising from the growth in numbers of the students in that department.

The constant cry in all departments, however, is for more room. As a consequence the Board of Trustees has authorized a movement to raise sufficient funds to purchase a site and erect a suitable building for the University Law School. There is now on hand available for these purposes in money and pledges about \$20,000. The sum of \$100,000 is the estimated amount necessary for these objects. It is earnestly hoped that the friends of the University and of education in the District, among which should be classed all students and graduates of the institution, will materially aid in the accomplishment of this purpose. It can be done if proper efforts are made in all directions.

In bringing these remarks to a close let me welcome back all of the teaching staff and student body of the University to their academic life the coming year. May they have the success to which these endeavors entitle them. To this I add my best wishes for the intellectual growth and added strength of character due to another year at the University in pursuit of a higher education, accompanied with the best of health and happiness.

CHARLES H. STOCKTON
President

NEWSPAPER STUDENTS WILL AID HATCHET

Prof. Croissant to Co-operate—Hatchet Expects Best Year

The University Hatchet during this school year will contain more news, be better written and edited, reflect student opinion more accurately and more nearly lead the forward march of activities and school spirit than ever before, the editors hope. As always, the editors will welcome all news, notes and suggestions turned in by students, alumni or faculty.

An innovation in the reporting for the paper will come about through the co-operation with the editors of Prof. De Witt Croissant, who will teach the new English course in journalism. It has been arranged that students taking this course will take assignments and write news stories that will be used by The Hatchet. The students taking this course will receive actual training in newspaper writing, of at least as much value as the first experiences of reporting on a daily newspaper.

This course will be the first vocational subject ever offered by the University, and registration for it promises to be heavy. It will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:45 o'clock.

All students who wish to write for The Hatchet and look forward to an editorship should join this class. Students who can not take this course will also be considered in staff appointments provided they report for assignments.

TAX BENEFITS STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

In every department, except Pharmacy, the tax blanks are being offered the students when they register. Dean Kalusowski has not yet offered the blanks to the students.

The Student Council will conduct an active campaign for subscribers as soon as it organizes, and every non-subscriber will be approached.

When a student signs the contract offered him by the dean, he receives a card, signed by the dean, which when presented entitles him to medical attention, athletic tickets and the other benefits.

Faculty members and alumni who wish to subscribe can pay \$8 to Treasurer Holmes in a lump sum and receive the activities card.

JOHN BROCKWELL DEAD

John Brockwell, B. S. in Chem. '15, died on July 7. He was prominent in student activities, and president of the Chemical Society. He was a member of the Alchemists and of Phi Sigma Kappa. His loss is felt by all of his many friends.

ORCHESTRA TO START SEASON

The G. W. U. Orchestra will again be started by David Davis and M. Hertzmark. All persons who can play orchestral instruments are urged to see either of these two men so that a time can be set for the first rehearsal.

COLUMBIAN DEBATES OCT. 6

The first debate of the Columbian Debating Society will be held Friday, October 6. The question is: "Resolved, That the Swiss System of Military Training should be adopted in the United States."

GRADS REGISTER RAPIDLY

Never before in the history of the School of Graduate Studies have registrations come in so fast, as for the coming year, according to Dean Chas. E. Munroe. Hardly a week passed during the summer but that he registered one or two students, and registrations are still being made nearly

RIFLE TEAM TIES MIDDIES

George Washington University, with a score of 817, tied for third place with the United States Naval Academy in the National Rifle Association's inter-collegiate outdoor rifle tournament. Norwich University, with 841, was the winner.

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Name

Department Class.....

Address.....

NEW PROFESSORS ADD COURSES TO CURRICULUM

Portuguese, Wireless Theory, Naval Architecture Among Courses

Several important changes have been made in the teaching staff and the curriculum of the University for the new school year.

In Columbian College Charles E. Hill has been made assistant professor of political science to replace Prof. L. C. McNemar, resigned. De Witt Croissant who taught here five years ago, has been made a full professor of English and will give several new courses. In the College of Engineering, John R. Lapham, Brown University, '09, for five years a professor at Pennsylvania State College has been made an assistant professor of civil engineering, succeeding Prof. Nathan W. Dougherty, resigned. Harry Grat-tan Doyle has been made instructor in romance languages.

A course in Portuguese by Joaquim de Siqueira Coutinho, professor of the Portuguese language and literature at the Lisbon New University will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:50 o'clock.

If enough students register for a four-unit course in Naval Architecture it will be given by Arthur Frederick Johnson, M. E., '15, who is a graduate of the Webb Academy of Architecture, with lectures by former Prof. Frank Van Vleck, marine engine expert of the Navy Department.

A graduate course in the theory of wireless telegraphy will be given by Prof. Louis Cohen, wireless expert and inventor who has been engaged in government work here, if enough register.

A new geology course for engineers will be given on Monday and Friday, at 4 o'clock by Charles E. Resser, instructor.

Dean Howard L. Hodgkins will give his course in differential equations which was not given last year.

Prof. Richard Cobb, who was announced as not giving courses this year will give a course in English and American literature on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock, and a course in English composition on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:15 o'clock.

Additional classes in German and Spanish will be formed.

In the Law School, Prof. Merton L. Person has returned for a leave of absence of one year while teaching at the Iowa State College, while Prof. E. Otto Schreiber has been granted leave of absence of one year to study at the Harvard Law School. Prof. Archibald King will be absent from his class so long as the National Guard remains mobilized as he is a sergeant in the machine gun company, Third Infantry, N. G. D. C., at Camp Ordway.

A course in law of public service and interstate commerce act will be given Saturday afternoon by Robert Szold, Harvard, '12, of the Department of Justice and formerly assistant attorney general of Porto Rico. Prof. James L. Parks, Jr., will teach "Equity" this year, and Prof. Wendell Phillips Stafford will teach "Partnership."

In the College of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Arthur A. Eisenberg has resigned to become pathologist at the Cleveland Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. William H. O'Hara, D. V. M., '12, will lecture in his place on comparative physiology. In place of Dr. Louis V. Dieter, Ph. G., Carl Synder, Pharm. D., prominent in the Chemical Society, will give pharmacy and botany. Charles Lockwood, D. V. S., will conduct a clinic in equine medicine.

GIRLS MEET TODAY

Freshman and sophomore girls will meet today at 12:15 o'clock to become acquainted, and it is whispered that sophomores may attempt some mild "hazing." The newcomers will meet in the A. & S. Assembly Hall and the sophomores will meet in Room 24 of the same building.

CHERRY TREE TO BE COMPLETE YEAR BOOK

The Cherry Tree, the University year book issued spring, is to be the finest and most complete review of the school year that has ever been issued, according to Lawrence E. Burton, editor, and Chester R. Draper, business manager.

Its circulation will be larger than heretofore as each subscriber to the student tax will receive a copy, and the staff announces that this year the book "will contain something about every one in the University, a complete record of each department, organization and fraternity, and a review of each student activity."

The sittings for individual pictures at Harris and Ewing, photographers, will cost ten cents. Every student will receive in a short time a postal card, which when presented with ten cents within a specified time, will entitle the student to a sitting.

FRESHMAN LUNCH ON LAWN SATURDAY

The annual Freshman luncheon for women students of the University will be held on Saturday, weather permitting, on the new lawn at the rear of the A. & S. Building. Women's University Club will assist the Sphinx Society in the affair. This occasion is the only mass meeting of the kind for the years and offers an excellent opportunity for the advertisement of all student activities in the University.

Every available woman student will be corralled and labelled. A social hour will follow, with good things to eat.

Miss Theodosia Seibold, representing the Sphinx Society, will be the toast mistress. Other speakers will be announced at the time. Among the active members of the Sphinx Society and the Women's University Club who will assist at the luncheon are Misses Elizabeth Davis, Fay Pierce, Hester Munger and Elizabeth Paul. Miss Gertrude Fogerty and Miss Emma Reh will be in general charge.

MONEY EXPENDED ON IMPROVEMENTS

The University expended large sums of money last summer making improvements in the nine departments.

On the Department of Arts and Sciences nearly \$3,000 was spent making repairs. The buildings have been painted and the laboratories overhauled. The whole rear campus has been leveled and sodded. Dean Munroe has expended between \$2,000 and \$3,000 on the chemistry laboratories alone. About \$500 has been spent by Dr. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, dean of the College of Engineering, on the physics laboratory.

New hydraulic testing equipment has been installed in the mechanical engineering laboratory. Additional surveying equipment has been purchased for the department of civil engineering. Steam heat lines have been extended from the administration building to the medical building, 2025 G street.

HATCHET TO ISSUE BULLETINS

In accordance with The Hatchet policy of giving its subscribers all the college news first, a Hatchet bulletin will be issued about once a week or when necessary and posted in each building. The editors will gladly make student announcements on this bulletin.

RALPH WEBSTER BENTON WEDS

Ralph Webster Benton was married to Miss Dana Elizabeth Claiborne this summer. Miss Claiborne is a graduate of Business High School and daughter of John H. Claiborne, of 30 Randolph street northwest. Benton is a graduate of Columbian College and has been director of publicity for several years. He has been assistant night city editor of The Washington Herald for several months.

277 STUDENTS ATTEND G. W. SUMMER SCHOOL

Every Department Represented—Spirit and Attendance Excellent

With 277 students the first summer school that the University has conducted since 1896 was successfully held during the past summer. Although only the Department of Arts and Sciences, Law School and Medical School gave courses, students from every department in the University attended the school.

"The attendance and spirit of the students even in the hottest weather was better than we expected," Dean William C. Ruediger, director, says. In most cases students took one or two subjects attending classes each week day and securing one-half year credit, but in laboratory courses and French, Spanish and German, classes continued until a full year's work was completed.

The Department of Arts and Sciences had 177 students enrolled in 35 early morning, day and late afternoon classes, while courses in French, German, Spanish and chemistry continued after the five weeks of regular summer school.

Sixty-five students were enrolled in the six courses given at the Law School by Profs. Parks, Crane, Schreiber and Van Vleck. The early morning classes were popular.

Nine medical, six veterinary, one graduate, eighteen dental and two pre-medical students attended classes in the Medical School under Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, who was in charge, Drs. Hornaday and Buchanan. In the department of anatomy there were nine students, in bacteriology and microscopy there were eight and in the chemistry courses there were twenty-eight.

FRIDAY PUBLISHING DATE

The first issue of The Hatchet is published today in order that it may be distributed on the first day of college. Hereafter it will be mailed so as to reach the residence of each subscriber on Friday morning of each week. All material for each week's issue should be at The Hatchet Office not later than Tuesday evening, and as much earlier than that as possible.

ARTILLERYMEN DRILL

(Continued from page one)

cer directed the work in the plotting room and the calculations involved in getting the ranges to the guns.

The firing was witnessed by regular officers form the post and officers from the coast artillery company at Baltimore. They said that the target practice was one of the most successful they had ever witnessed.

Although the time in camp was a busy one for "all hands" when recall sounded at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the days work was ended. After that time the men spent the rest of the day in various kinds of sports and recreation. As the time came to break camp more than one expressed the wish that it might last just one week longer.

The company spent last week at the Congress Heights rifle range where small arms practice was held. This arm is of minor importance to the Artilleryman but he must know how to use it. Some good scores were made but the qualifications have not been announced.

A second company is being recruited which will not be composed of University men exclusively. Men from from other educational institutions within the District and from the Government departments will be especially welcome. The men who are being enlisted are assigned to the "third platoon" of the First Company for drill and instruction.

The three new commissions for this company will probably be based on a new examination to be held later. The men in the First Company will have the edge on the new men as previous experience will be credited in an examination. Lieut. Howard Hodgkins is in charge of the recruiting.

University Calendar

Wednesday, September 27.

The University begins its ninety-fifth year.

12:15 p.m. Freshman and Sophomore Girls meet, A. & S. Building.

4:50 p.m. Law School opening session.

7:30 p.m. Veterinary College opens.

Saturday, September 30.

Noon. Girls Freshman Lunch, A & S. Building.

Monday, September 2.

8 p.m. Student Council meets, Law Building.

Friday, October 6.

8 p.m. Columbian Debating Society, Law School.

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PHARMACISTS START ONE WEEK EARLIER

The College of Pharmacy, which is located at 808 I street northwest, opened last Wednesday, a week before the other departments of the University.

The loss in registration that the College of Pharmacy suffered last year is due to the new methods of the drug business, according to Dean Henry E. Kalusowski. The business is being commercialized to a greater extent each year, and the demand for trained men is becoming less each year, while the hours of work for druggists are long.

FOOTBALL MEN WORKING

(Continued from page one)

For the line Kerr of C. U. is a man of ability whose loss is being felt by that institution. Eckendorf, an all-high player of this city, and Giblin, of Western High School, are linemen of unusual ability. Niederhauser, of Oberlin, Atkins and Goen, linemen, from Norfolk, Va., Kresielman, of Western Reserve, and Lucal are worthy additions to the squad.

Backfield candidates who have not yet been mentioned are: Statton brothers of the Harvard Reserve, Gilmartin of Army and Navy Prep team, three of the Oregon High School, Wilson, a Michigan player, and Turner, local independent teams. Other candidates are: Gillespie, former G. U. lineman, Hefferman, of Syracuse backfield, Giblin, all-high center, McClure, Hornaday, Wilson, Kebler, Hollingsworth, Degnan, Dyer, Thompson, Patterson, Thomas, Atkins and Fadley.

Mr. Peters is trainer of the squad, and Dr. Borden is rendering medical assistance. Three assistant managers have been appointed. They are: Tully C. Garner, Edward Lewis and H. D. Shapiro.



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With The Greeks

Miss Phillis Stewart has returned from a three-months stay in the West. While on the trip she visited the Missouri Alpha Pi Beta Phi and the Kansas Alpha Pi Beta Phi. At Lawrence, Kansas, she was entertained by Miss Ruth Leairs, a Kansas Alpha Pi Beta Phi, who was a junior here in 1914-15.

Miss Edith Thomas has just returned from a visit to her brother in Colorado Springs. While in the West Miss Thomas was present at the organization meeting of the Colorado Springs Pi Beta Phi Alumni Club.

Miss Lettie Stewart spent ten days at Virginia Beach, and later visited her sister in New York City.

Miss Margaret Schoenfeld spent a few weeks in New York City visiting her brother.

Miss Mignone MacCabe, '13, Pi Beta Phi was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Wilbur at a house party on Fisher's Island, Conn.

Miss Leonila Lloyd spent the summer visiting in Indiana.

Miss Fay Pierce and Miss Loyzelle Callihan represented the local chapter at the Phi Mu National Convention held at Waupiqua, Wis., in June. Miss Callihan spent the rest of the summer at her home in Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Margaret Lent has been visiting for two months at Manomet, Mass. She will spend the coming winter studying art in New York.

Miss Elizabeth Voorhees has been visiting in Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Letitia Park Southgate, Phi Mu, '15, spent several weeks during the summer at Asbury Park, N. J. Miss Southgate will take a post-graduate course here this winter.

The Sigma Kappa Sorority announces the pledging of Miss Lenore Kolar on May 21.

Miss Esther Ulrickson made an extensive visit in Michigan this summer.

Miss Joanna Best spent two weeks at Atlantic City this summer.

Miss Nell MacFarlane and Miss Dorothy Sornborger made several short visits to Atlantic City.

The University had nine representatives at the Chi Omega Convention held at Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., in June. The representatives were: Misses Norma Bose, Elizabeth Davis, Helen Hotchkiss, Florence Kirby, '14, Marie McClelland, Louise Pugh, Pearl Schwarzmann, Theodora Seibold, and Vesta Lookwood Watson, Chi Omega National Treasurer.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Helen Monroe to Mr. Calvert Eggerton Buck.

Miss Elizabeth Paul spent a month of her vacation at Camp Meda, Maine.

Miss Helen Kendall Hotchkiss has registered at the School of Applied and Fine Arts New York City, for the coming year.

At the close of the G. W. Summer School, Miss Edna Dixon was a member of a party at Camp Ingonis, Lake George.

On July 4, a number of Delta Tau Deltas, including some alumni, took a motor trip to Oak Lodge, Md., where a picnic and dance was held. Early in the month of August a motor road was held at the home of Charles E. Lynch, at Chestersbrook, Va. Later

in the month a launch party down the Potomac was given by Herbert Kubel. Labor Day was celebrated with a picnic near Great Falls. In the evening a dance was held at Manor House, the beautiful home of Waverly Taylor's uncle. On September 16 a dance was held at the Delt House, 1810 N Street. Last Friday a number of Deltas and their friends were invited to a dance at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Newton L. Collamer.

Miss Margaret Knowles, Chi Omega, '16, has accepted a position as high school teacher at Falls Church, Va., and Miss Mabel Blanchard, Chi Omega, '16, a position to teach in the high school at Herndon, Va.

Three Delta Tau Deltas were graduated last spring. Thomas J. Jackson, Law, '16, has accepted a position in the American Embassy at London. Henry H. Draeger, Law, '16, will practice law in Minneapolis. Homer Phillips, Law, '16, expects to remain in Washington.

Clarence E. Wright, Law, '16, and Shirley P. Jones, Law, '15, Kappa Sigmas, are soon to be married, it is announced.

Rodney Lynn of Kappa Sigma spent five weeks at the Plattsburg military training camp.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a well-attended dance at the chapter house on September 16.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold an alumni smoker at its chapter house on Friday.

J. J. Reinhardt and A. E. Stoddard of Phi Sigma Kappa have returned to their homes in the west to practice.

Dr. M. X. Sullivan of Spartanburg, S. C., and H. J. Mehserle of Rochester, N. Y., were recent visitors at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Arnold C. Otto, '13, a member of the Washington chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, has been elected a member of the Wisconsin Assembly.

Herbert Paul Middleton, Eng., '14, has resigned his position in the State Department to accept the post of fiscal agent in the U. S. Embassy, London, England.

On September 9 Messrs. Delaney, Keenan, Morgan, Mehurin and Hudson, Sigma Nus, went to Philadelphia in Mehurin's "twin-six."

Leo C. Terry, College, '16, prominent in student activities last year, recently left for Montana, where he will teach school and take up a homestead claim.

The weddings of Prentiss Dixon Sale, Jr., to Miss Dell Gilbert, and Orrville Graham Magruder to Miss Ruth Beavers occurred during the summer. Both bridegrooms were Sigma Nus.

The new Sigma Nu house at 1739 P street northwest, has been improved extensively.

Phi Alpha will give its first dance the opening week of college. The date will be posted.

Messrs. Gruhn and Ennis of Northwestern University spent the summer at Sigma Nu house preparing for army officer examinations.

Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Mabel Blanchard, and Miss Theodora Seibold took the Physical Education course at Harvard Summer School. Later Miss Davis went to Old Orchard, Me., Miss Blanchard to Portland, Me., and Miss Seibold to Kinson Lake, N. H.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will start the season at its new chapter house, 1825 K street. The annual picnic was held August 5, at the Great Falls on the Maryland side.

Departmental Notes

ALUMNI

Rudolf E. Schoenfeld, A. B., '15, as a result of having passed the highest examination among the competitors who had not had experience in the State Department, will be appointed a consular assistant in the State Department on October 10.

Maxwell Oscar Johnson, M. S., '15, has been conducting researches into the kind of soil best adapted to raising pineapples in Hawaii. According to newspaper accounts, he has decided that compounds of iron have the same effect on pineapples as on growing children.

LAW SCHOOL

Prof. Merton L. Ferson has charge of the Law School book exchange at which students can leave to be sold or buy second-hand books.

The halls of the Law School have been newly painted. The faculty and students hope that the next work done on Law School quarters will be the erection of a new building.

As it did last year, the Law School, with Secretary William C. Van Vleck in charge, will conduct an employment bureau. Firms offering employment and students wishing positions should notify Secretary Van Vleck.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

H. Janey Nichols, Jr., '18, toured the western part of the country this summer with the Bureau of Mines rescue demonstrating train. As a result of his service on the train, he has secured a permanent position with the Bureau of Mines. He has been sent to Pittsburgh, where he will enter the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

VETERINARY COLLEGE

Dean David E. Buckingham spent the summer as horse inspector for the quartermaster corps, U. S. Army, at Plattsburg, N. Y., Front Royal, Va., and Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He was a member of a horse purchasing board, and did specialist work in detecting glanders. He will soon accept a commission as quartermaster captain in the Virginia Militia, and go on the reserve list as a horse expert.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

The Medical School bookstore is now being run by P. P. Vane, who is in charge of the Medical Building, who is acting for the Medical School. He has moved the store to his office.

A large number of last year's medical graduates are serving as internes in hospitals of this city. Doctors Tilton, Taylor, Haskell and Rice are at Garfield Hospital; Doctors Grayson and Huddleston are at Children's Hospital; Doctors Cousins and White are at Homeopathic Hospital; Doctors Stratton and Stachniewiez are at Emergency Hospital, and Doctor Tyson is at Providence Hospital, while Doctors Macon, McKenna and Powers are serving at the George Washington University Hospital.

ENGINEERING COLLEGE

This summer Dean Hodgkins represented the University at two meetings of educational importance. In June he spent ten days in Virginia while attending the annual meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, held at the University of Virginia. After the four days devoted to the program of the society, the Dean spent the remaining time in enjoyable side trips to points of interest. During the latter part of August he attended the meeting of the Mathematical Association of America held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and while there visited the new home of "Tech" which was at that time not entirely ready for occupancy.

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